GOADED, SAYS BODDY,

BY POLICE BEATINGS

Slaver of Two Detectives Tells Tale to Try to Escape Chair.

RUBBER HOSE

Negro Asserts Hs Was Of ten Mauled Unmercifully, Then Released.

JURY GETS CASE MONDAY

Justice Refuses to Change Charge to Murder in Sec-

without emotion, testified that, after time, he had been beaten in the back room of the West 135th Slack Belt." He had not finished his long story when Justice Wasservogel adjourned court, nor had he come to January 5 as they were taking him to

A coint that Mr. Hoffman stressed was that on several occasions when wime of the district and heaten no charge was made against him in the police station and he was released ithout arraignment in court. Accord were without any legal process.

First Beating by Police. Boddy's first beating by the polic

is in January, 1918, when he was eighteen years old, he said. He remem bered the charge against him only vaguely, but said he was taken into the olice station in West 135th street and naltreated. When arraigned in court later he was discharged.

"They picked me up on suspicion and took me to the police station. I hadn't done nothing. They just wanted to ques-

"Were you arraigned in court on that occasion?" Mr. Hoffman asked. "No. They just beat me."

"No. They just beat me."
"Tell us what they did."
"They took me into the back room and asked me questions about some theft. Then they punched me around. At that time seven officers were in the room. I was in the middle. They put me in a chair like I'm sitting in now and there was one officer on each side and one in front and one in back. They had about a foot of rubber hose nalled to a broom handle, and they hit me over the head with that—on the head and shoulders."

Beaten for Half Hour.

"How long did they keep that up?"
"It seemed like all day to me, but I
less it was only about half an hour,"
oddy answered. Then they let me go,
couple of days afterward I got out of

Questioned about the broom handle with the rubber hose, Boddy explained

the way of permanent marks on a prisoner.

Stoddy then told of his arrest on a burglary charge on June 21, 1918, which was later changed to unlawful entry; of his questioning by Capt. Carey at Police Headquarters and of the suspended sentence given by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions. At that time he was not beaten.

The Dr. Lichtenstein of \$7\$ Edison street, Bloomfield, N. J., who on January 19 shot and killed Patrolman Otto W. Motz in the West Twenty-third street station with a revolver he snatched from the officer's pocket, was pronounced insane yesterday by Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein, Tombs court physician.

Dr. Lichtenstein

tence given by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions. At that time he was not beaten.

The negro continued by telling of being "picked up" by Detectives Broomfield and Scott, questioned, beaten and released. In the course of his story of beatings at the West 135th street police station he said that once he had been in the penitentiary for violation of parole at the ine of the commission of the offense for which they were accusing and questioning him. They beat him before he had an opportunity to explain, he testified. On another occasion he was fit on the head with a blackfack in the hands of a detective, or possibly the captain of detectives, he could not say which. In other beatings he mentioned the broom handle again.

Hit by Prisoner in Jett.

Perry M. Lichtenstein, Tombs court physician.

Dr. Lichtenstein made the following report to Judge John F. McIntyre in General Sessions: "If find after examination of the defendant, Frank Whaley, that he is insane and suffering in all probability from an epileptic form of insanity."

Judge McIntyre reserved decision on a motion made by former Judge Leonard A. Snitkin and J. H. Gilbert, counsel for Whaley, for the appointment of a commission in lunacy to determine whether the negro is legally insane.

FREES 15 CARD PLAYERS TAKEN IN TEA ROOM RAID

Magistrate Corrigan Advises

While in the penitentiary, Mr. Hoffman brought out, another prisoner hit Soddy on the temple with a shovel, gashing his face and causing intence throbbing pains in his head long after-

Before Boddy took the stand three caro witnesses had testified in his aver. One, Thomas W. Roy, said that then he went to the schoolhouse where the detectives found Boddy on the night the shooting he heard the detectives

"You might as well come clean. We'll get it out of you when we get you over to the station. You know what you're going to get."

Detectives were

Balmy Air and Beverages Vanish Off Sandy Hook

HE Royal Mail liner Ara-guaya, in yesterday from Bermuda, passed overnight from a balmy temperature of 50 into the near zero zone off Sandy Hook, and hot revitalizing drinks, rmissible outside the three mile nit on foreign flag ships, flowed

freely yesterday morning.
Overcoats and earmuffs were worn by passengers as they came down the gangplank, and one young woman wore a pair of goloshes decorated with bells. She said she did not ring in on the

FIGURES ON NARCOTICS DISPUTED BY DRUG MAN

Anderton Failed to Note Legitimate Uses, Says Letter.

Stephen P. Anderion, trustee of the newly organized Narcotic Drug Control League, is taken to task for his assertion that the drug traffic has made New York city the plague spot of the

Charge to Murder in Second Degree.

New York city the plague spot of the nation by William McConnell, secretary of the drug and chemical section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. McConnell sent yesterday to The New York Heald.

Mr. McConnell acknowledged that he could not controvert the figures quoted by Mr. Anderton relative to the increased number of drug addicts sent to Sing Sing. but said that if the trustee'r information regarding increased addiction was as correct as his information on the quantity of narcotice shipped out of the State then "it is a pure guess and therefore useless."

Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the natocic situation were published last Moneral Mr. Anderton's remarks on the nation by William McConnell, secretary of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in a letter which Mr. MeConnell section of the New York Boa

Mr. Anderton's Femarks on the har-cotte situation were published last Mon-day in The New York Herald, Mr. Mc-Connell said Mr. Anderton's failure to differentiate between the legitimate user of drugs and the addict was an injustice.

Mr. Anderton had said there was vi-tually no control over the drug situation

Mr. Anderton had said there was vitually no control over the drug situation in this State. In answer Mr. McConnell asserted that "the State Board of Health is endowed with plenary powers to regulate and control the handling sale and use of narcotics in this State." Mr. McConnell called attention to the Harrison narcotic law, which, he said, "accomplishes the same purpose for the nation, and insures the control of the traffic in narcotics within the jurisdiction and administration of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, were such control was placed to afford an effective instrumentality for its enforcement."

ing to Boddy, the entire proceedings 7 DEGREES FOR AN HOUR; 35 BELOW UP THE STATE

So Cold Near Middletown Ice Cutters Quit Job.

Magistrate Corrigan Advises Them to Sue Police.

Ankry when Detective George Rahlman of Police Headquarters produced before him in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday fifteen men arrested in a raid on a tea from in Rivingion street and charged with playing cards and using "loud language." Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan freed the prisoners and told them they should take civil action against the officer and his superiors, even Commissioner Enright.

egainst the officer and his superiors, even Commissioner Enright.

"How many times have I told you not to bring cases of this sort before me?" the Magistrate asked. "These men had a perfect right to be in a tea room. If counsel for the defendants will make a charge of oppression I shall entertain it. It is an outrage to arrest these men and make them fix a high dail awaiting trial. "If you ever bring another such case before me," he said to the detective, "I shall have you arraigned."

the station. You know what you're going to get."

Detectives were questioning Boddy about the shooting of a negro policeman Clarence Jackson, a negro laborer, related a conversation he had with Boddy in the Tombs in 199 in which Boddy in the Tombs in 199 in which Boddy told of one of his beatings in the back room of the Thirty-eighth precinct, a beating in which Miller, one of the slain men, had taken part. William Bohamnon, another negro, told of having heard the detectives threaten Boddy at the schoolhouse the night of the killings.

During the morning seasion Ella Boddy, mother of the defendant, testifed that one of her sisters and a niece had been taken to insane asquims and that Boddy had splicytle fits went of the Boddy, and Bessie McPhierson, a negroes, also testified as to thene fits.

At the close of the State's case yesters against Boddy be changed to murder in the second degree, as the State had falled to show premoditation. This was denied by Justice Wasservogel.

At the time of the adjournment Justice Wasservogel requested the jurns to be prepared to sit until 6 o'clock tonight if it should be necessary to finish the testimony. The case will go to the jury Monday.

INFLUENZA GERMS NOT SO ROBUST NOW

Less Contagion Reported by Physicians, With 366 New Cases.

WARNING BY COPELAND

Says Carelessness Is One of Chief Causes of Contracting Disease.

PNEUMONIA LIST GAIN 131

Comparisons With Former Years Show Large Decrease in Fresh Victims.

Comparison's made by Health Deprevalence of influenza with that of the corresponding days of the severe epidemics of 1918 and 1920 show that the disease is not so widespread and reported yesterday, however, were 366, as against 191 on Wednesday. There was not so great an increase in pneumonia, 131 cases, as compared with 112 the day before. Three deaths from influenza and 46 from pneumonia were

Dr. Royal S. Copeland. Commissioner of Health, said that on January 19 occurred the first indication of an ing day, the seventh day of the epiported, while on the seventh day of the 1920 attack 462 cases occurred.

a degree of immunity may have been es-

most folk do not seem to object seriously to a temperature of seven, which was what the city shivered under for about an hour yesterday morning. The cold spell has been rather longer than other January freezeups but it is going to go by the board to-day.

Forecaster Scarr announced yesterday that there must be "precipitation," whether rain or snow the forecaster declined to specify, as that would seem like prophecy instead of foreasting. The prophecy instead of foreasting and principles of prostration, running nose and eyes, so that an hour yesterday morning. The cold spell has been rather longer than other January freezeups but it is going to go by the board to-day.

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ON A BUSINESS ISSUE Jury Finds Law Applies Only to Dwelling Places.

An unusual verdict was given yesterday by a jury in a rent case in the Bronx County Court, wherein it was held that when a tenant occupies a dwelling place and uses part of the premises for business that the tenant is not protected by the rent laws. The

GRADUTE IN SCHOOL 23 Festivities and Patriotism

A festive air pervaded the assembly room of Public School 23, at Mulberry and Bayard streets, yesterday when the graduating exercises of the class for 192 were held. This school, under Principal Joseph D. Reardon, has nearly 2,000 pupils, about 80 per cent. being Italians. Also there are about 200 Chinese pupils.

Yesterday 130 children, averaging 14 years each, were graduated, 100 of them sons and daughters of Italy, and among them five Chinese boys.

Mark the Exercises.

Woliner Podoler Balks Supreme Court Justice

USTICE ASPINALL of the Su

JUSTICE ASPINALL of the Supreme Court denied an application in Brooklyn yesterday to incorporate the United Woliner Podoler Fraternal Association.

"I refuse to approve the incorporation of any socitay or organization bearing a name which is not understandable in English or which requires translation," he said.

The incorporators said that the object of their association was to promote social intercourse and further the intellectual aims and welfare of its members, but failed to fare of its members, but failed to supply a translation.

2 CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRES IN HOMES

Four-Months'-Old Boy Dies in Flames in Home While Mother Is Away.

ulted in the loss of two lives, imperiled many others and caused much de Hotel Nassau at Long Beach 200 guests were ordered out of their rooms because of a fire next door. The Morse Ship floating dry dock in the world, was saved after a hard fight.

In Manhattan patients of Gouverneus Hospital saw the fire fight made at a cooperage plant only a few feet away and were prepared to flee from their

rooms. In Jersey City and Newark fires in private houses took the life of a baby and caused serious injuries to an eldesity woman.

Morris Dubnick, 4 months old, child of Mrs. Rose Dubnick, janitress of a four story tenement house at 303 Williams avenue, Brooklyn, was burned to death in the family apartment on the second floor of the house late in the afternoon. The mother had gone shopping and had left her three children—Bessle, 3: Hymic, 5, and Morris—alone in the apartment. It is believed they played with matches while the mother was gone and set fire to the baby's dress.

with matches while the mother was gone and set fire to the baby's dress.

Patrolman Hecht, on being told by neighbors that there was a fire in the Dubnick frome and that Mrs. Dubnick rad left her children alone there, tried repeatedly to enter the apartment, but was unable to do so because of the smoke. After the fire had been extinguished the charred body of the baby tacked by the disease may not be so likely to have a recurrence of it and those who escaped it the first two times evidently have some resistance to it that should prevent their getting it this time. Second, the milder form of the disease, as reported by physicians, may cause it to be less contagious."

was unable to do so declarate with smoke. After the fire had been extinguished the charred body of the baby was found lying on the kitchen floor. The two other children escaped in some manner. The filled the house with smoke, driving eighteen families to the street. Mrs. M. Bernstein, who was ill in her apartment on the top floor, was carried to the street by firemen. The fire was confined to the second floor.

cause it to be less contagious."

Dr. Copeland went on to outline the chief symptoms of influenza—a feeling of prostration, running nose and eyes, cough, pains in the back and various joints and particularly pains in the cyes and forehead. He urged any one who felt any indication of any of these symptoms to visit a physician immediately. He also requests every physician who has any patients suffering from "au" to make report so that the Health Department may be accurately informed of the situation at all times.

"Reports of physicians," continued Dr. Copeland, "confirm the belief that patients who get out of bed too soon after an attack of influenza more frequently develops into pneumonia complications when patients refuse to yield to the disease by continuing to go about their every day work or occupations. Bronchial pneumonia is the most usual complication developing from influenza."

The Commissioner again called attention to the danger of overcrowding in apartment on the top floor, was carried to the street by fire was confined to the street by fire was confined to the stored by fire was confined to the street by fire was confined to the screet by fire was confined to the street by fire was confined to the stored the Morse Ship Yards, Fifty-fifth street and First avenue, Brooklyn. It began in the Morse Ship Yards, Fifty-fifth was not the fire was confined to the street and First avenue, Brooklyn. It

The Long Beach fire engine was crippled and apparatus arrived in time from Lynbrook, East Rockaway, Rockville Center, Valley Stream and Mineola, and worked rapidly. Ten firemen were affected by the smoke and needed simple treatment. Other firefighters suffered severely from the cold and were encrusted with ice from the spray of their own hose lines, One estimate of the damage was about \$100,000.

The flames which threatened Gou-

The flames which threatened Gouverneur were in the basement of a cooperage plant at 304 Front street. The whole seven story building looked like a poor risk for half an hour and hospital attendants in every ward were ready to assist patients. Police reserves also were on hand to help. The firemen made short work of the blaze.

SLAYER REFUSES TO GO TO COURT IN OLD DRESS Olivia Stone Pleads Illness

premises for business that the tenant is not protected by the rent laws. The verdict was in a suit by Mrs. Eleanor Randall of New Rochelle against the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Inc., of The Bronx.

The jury held Mrs. Randall was entitled to increase the rent from \$6 to \$80 a month for the quarters occupied by the association at 1628 Prospect avenue, and gave to her a judgment for \$480, which represented the \$15 a month increase since the expiration of the lease in November, 1918.

Samuel Bander and his family originally held the lease, but refused to pay the increase. Testimony showed the Bander family continued to occupy part of the premises and sublet the remainder to the association.

100 ITALIANS, 5 CHINESE

the real cause of her distributions the leave the place.

She still has the brown dress she were the night she shot the lawyer. She has several hundred deliars and is anxious to buy a number of things, but a suggestion that she allow some other woman to make purchases for her was indignantly waved aside on the ground that we woman cannot satisfacterily

that one woman cannot satisfactorily buy for another.

Miss Stone has written to Mayor Hy-lan complaining of the food at the jail. She still is in solitary confine-

WEEGHMAN CAFE OPENS.

The Charles Weeghman Corporation, which conducts a chain of large restaurants in Chicago, has entered the New York field and opened its first restaurant here at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street yesterday.

Advertisement

Splendid Suits Warm Uleters and Overcoats. 25% Off.

\$20 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50 \$38 " \$28.50

G. N. VINCENT.

Broadway at Ninth Store Hours 9 to 5:30 Telephone

4700 Stuyvesant



Recital Auditorium Today at 2:30 First Gallery, New Building

Wednesday Was the Largest Opening Day In Any of Our Furniture Sales in New York Since Their Organization

On the Surface of the Beautiful St. Johns River

from Jacksonville on for many miles there grow what are known as

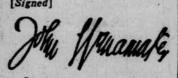
Water Hyacinths

some of them blooming, with green rosettes reaching up two feet above water.

Whether it was a good wind that blew a blossom, a seed or a cutting that took root and grew again, is not certain, but tradition has it that some woman introduced these green rafts of lustrous Leaves to beautify the river. It might have been Harriet Beecher Stowe, who made her winter home in Jacksonville for sixteen years. They are unattached to the bottom of the stream and are equipped with air-filled bulbs that keep them afloat.

One sails through this Hya-cinth garden for hours and

Almost every one can have a little garden of pictures or plants to brighten and gladden





"FIFI" A new Frock of wool jersey for Miss 14 to 20 \$16.50

The new elongated front is emphasized by the inset panel of white pique. This gives the effect of a guimpe as its mock opening is finished with a tiny ruffle. The turnback pique cuffs on the well-fitting sleeves are edged with the wee ruffles.

In beige, henna, Copen-hagen blue, gray, navy blue, black and brown. Second Floor, Old Building Tenth Street

A Sale Unique!

We have collected in the Art Gallery, on the Restaurant floor, the framed paintings of various sizes and kinds, and the framed prints, that have been hung on the walls around the store for decorative purposes, and offer them beginning today, regardless of their cost or condition, at these almost

ridiculous figures: Framed Oil Paintings \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100

Framed Prints, \$1 and \$2 Good, bad, indifferent subjects; in good, bad and moderate condition; a regular old curiosity shop of art that has accumulated during the years—a treasure trove for those who will take the time to pick out just the picture they want to add to their home.

In all, two hundred and more pictures—among them some salon paintings.

Eighth Gallery, New Building

Largest in Attendance and Largest in Actual Selling

To-day, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday are four more Courtesy Days.

Like the Furniture Sale itself, original with Wanamaker's, the idea of Courtesy Days is now being imitated. But where is the courtesy? Just to offer the privilege of selection on one January day instead of another is not a real Courtesy. The Wanamaker Courtesy Days offer the privilege of selecting furniture in January-NOW-and charging it on the February account payable in March. And that's a courtesy that means something—a saving in the time of payment. Just as the Wanamaker Sale of Furniture means a real saving in the money expended.

Did you read the cable report that "Friends of Princess Mary are giving her furniture as wedding presents?"

New York brides are receiving furniture also. It is being bought in this February Sale. Some of it is being picked out by the brides themselvesin the secret; some of it is being selected by fathers and mothers-keeping the secret.

Lucky new homes—to get new furniture! Wouldn't you like to furnish your own home anew? Why not do it? At least why not make a beginning -with a new piece or two?

Good time to do it now. Furniture prices are lower than they have been for several years. Wholesale costs have come down and our retail prices have followed suit. We were able to take advantage of these lower wholesale costs because we began a year ago to so reduce our stock that we could buy from day to day. Nearly all the furniture we now offer came in during the past few months at the lower costs. Now it is still further reduced in the February Sale.

Our regular stock at average one-fourth less New-purchase stock at average one-third less Special stock on hand at average one-half less Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

First time in New York

The New Sports Skirts

of hand-loomed cotton made by the Tryon Weavers of North Carolina

This new material is exactly the right texture for sports wear. It is to cotton what homespuns are to woollens. It will not readily stretch out of shape.

It is in an exquisite shade of ivory white-and Paris is saying white most emphati-

cally for the new season. The skirts are of the severely tailored type. Price \$15.

Second Floor, Old Building

Fine, New Wool Robes

for steamer and car From England, \$18.75 each

Twenty-five plaid designs -both sides-in light and dark effects. Fringed. 60x 72 inches.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



The Imperial Gross of the Legion of Fonour The highest award ever given to any piano manufacturer in the world is but one of the great number of honors bestowed upon the makers of



Home of the Chickering in New York

GERMAINE SCHNITZER, one of the greatest of women pianists, uses the CHICKERING piano exclusively in all her concerts. She gives a recital in the Town Hall, next Sunday afternoon—an opportunity to hear a brilliant artist and America's greatest piano.